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of the open district to me. In press the test of decay: A representative of Urban Ingress furt came tack from Akr. (. Oldo, in) Resument, Text conther of which is nghe to be sufficiling from chagnancy e counted 64 values stores in conntown He said he was take by the chain. er of commerce a. Frequinant that 52 busicas buildings were at ecupied along seven finat city's downtown reets. In combanraciana tra the former quieties of Penney's né has Kinney Gloss biore at Third and thatn and the Ritz Theater space at Section's and Mala 1

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Progress is not in treelf, the agency Shalinged to renew Little Rock or even to plan for the renewal. For these functions, the ricky has Metroplan, the Little Rock housing anchority, city board of directors, planning

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And of the thirty must stend out sharply to a community of 100,000 or to when it is in unity commentation with such cities as St. 1. als. Memping Thirds City, Dallas, New Orleans, and Oklanoma Oily for people, trade and industry.

Leading these two statwart business groups are the officers Raymond Rebeamen, Sam Strauss, Jr. Arthur Phillips, James Williams son, Dowell Raylor, Jr., Jack East, Jr., Jack Havkins, and William Molean.

In the background, seeing that the main objectives are carried out successfully, are two capable and hard-driving former newspapermen -Jason Bouby, assistant to the president of Urban Progress, and W. &. Hawkins, managing director of Downtown Little Rock Unlimited.

Commemoration of Captive Nations Week

EXTENSION OF REMARKS OF

HON. KENNETH B. KEATING

OF MEW YORK

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES Wednesday, August 10, 1960

Mr. KEATING. Mr. President, during the recent recess of the Congress there occurred the nationwide observance of Captive Nations Week, in the period July 17 to July 23. It was my high privilege to cosponsor in the Senate the legislation which authorized the designation of Captive Nations Week, and I find it a heart-lifting experience to note the profound significance which has been attached to this commemorative occasion.

In this regard, I should like to draw estention to the special Captive Nations Week proclamation issued by Gov Nelon A Rockefeller of the State of New 10.1

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There being no objection, the proclamation was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

PROCLAMATION STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. Albany, N.Y.

The roll of nations held captive by Communist imperialism is one of appailing length

As the Congress of the United States has santed out in a joint resolution, the United States, in the eyes of the enslaved peoples, is the citadel of human freedom. They look to us for leadership in bringing about their liberation and independence and in restoring the enjoyment of their Christian, Jewish Moslem, Buddhist, and other religious freedoms.

We Americans are proud that many refugees from the oppressed countries have found asylum in the home of the free. We have

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HON. HARRISON A. WILLIAMS, JR.

OF NEW JEESEE.

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES Wednesday, August 10, 1960

Mr. WILLIAMS of New Jersey. Mr. President, only four persons have served as chief executive of Boy Scouts of America in a half-century of Scouting in this Nation.

The latest change occurred only last month, when Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., succeeded Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, of Short Hills, N.J.

Mr Erunton, of course now faces a serious responsibility, but I am sure that he will find inspiration from a study of the accomplishments of his predecessors. An editorial in the Dally Home News, New Brunswick N.J., of August 4, 1960, describes some of those accomplishments, and it gives a welcome to Mr. Brunton and additional recognition to Mr. Schuck.

Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have the article printed in the Appendix of the RECORD.

There being no objection, the following editorial was ordered to be printed in the RECORD. as follows:

NEW SCOTT PEND WAS TENDERFOOT

Jusque A Brunson Jr., left the National trick a to first the Jupi ee Jamporee even it is and recommend to the offices this vice as the chief executive of this famous youth movement On August 1 he suc-reeded Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, of Short Hills, and became the fourth person to have this challenging job in the 50 years of Scouting

Beneath the shadows of Pikes Peak and under a midsummer Colorado aky, 56,170 Boy Scouts and Scouters marked a half-century of Scouting in this country with a giant birthday party last Thursday eyening. In ad.lition, this vest assemblage "hailed the chiefs"—the outgoing Dr. Schuck and his successor, Joe Brunton. It must have been a pleasant event for both men. Dr. Schuck felt good because so gigantic an event as this jamboree had been so successful and Joe Brunton knew he could rely on these leaders in Scouting to support him as this vast movement grows.

The first chief Scout executive, Dr. sames E West, a young Washington attorney when the Boy Scouts of America was founded, opened the first Scout office in New York on